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The Anderson News-Review gets
into the Ozark peach growing contest
by announcing that a peach grown in
McDonald county and left at the edi-
torial desk measured 11 1/4 inches one
way and 11 1/2 the other. In report-
ing the incident, however, the writer
says his own word is the only proof
as the specimen furnished peaches
and cream for himself and family the
day it was received.

James Stewart of Kansas City, the
first of several men to be tried in con-
nection with the \$20,000 Frisco pay-
roll robbery at Springfield May 15,
was sentenced to serve twenty-five
years in prison. The trial lasted more
than three days. Stewart was arrest-

ed at Jefferson City after a posse of
citizens, officers and national guard-
men, headed by Sheriff Harris of
Greene county, had followed the band-
it's trail for more than 150 miles
through the thickly wooded section
of the Ozarks. Two other alleged
members of the bandit gang are to be
tried at the present term of criminal
court.

GLIMPSES OF PRIMITIVE LIFE SEEN ON A WEST COAST CRUISE



KOOTENAI OF THE
MOOTKA TRIBE
SELLING BASKETS



AN UNUSUAL COUCH IN THE HEART OF ONE
OF THE BIG TREES THAT ARE PLENTIFUL IN
VANCOUVER ISLANDS FORESTS

FACE ROCK AT CARHMANAH POINT, WEST
COAST VANCOUVER ISLAND HAS A MARKED
RESEMBLANCE TO MARK TWAIN'S PROFILE

For those who have the time and
means to indulge their fancies and
who enjoy tripping to out-of-the-
way places, a voyage up the west
coast of Vancouver is recommend-
ed.

Three times a month the staunch
boats steam out of James Basin,
the harbor of British Columbia's
fair capital, Victoria, bound for
Port Alice three hundred miles
away on the northern tip of the
Island. So you must plan accord-
ingly, but you'll not regret a wait
for the ship for the charms of the
Evergreen City will lure you into
acquiescent waiting.

The southern part of Vancouver
Island is a veritable bit of Eng-
land's Devonshire transplanted to
western waters and Victoria is its
h-p-p center. Charming homes set

in exquisite flower gardens are her
distinguishing feature. Unsurpass-
ed motor roads circle and radiate
from Victoria. Marine Drive is a
never-ending joy and watching the
throngs of happy bathers loitering
and splashing in the waters along
the drive, makes one realize that
here life is lived as it should be.

Leaving Victoria on a west coast
cruise one heads for a glimpse of
primitive life. The more than 300
miles of this coast is touched but
once in its whole length by a rail-
way. The thrice-a-month boat is
the link with the outside world for
people who live on this coast. The
little ports where the boats stop
have many of them queer Indian
names, Clo-o-o-o, Uclulet, Clay-
quot and Kyququot, the last named
being an important whaling station.

The Indians along this coast are
fairly well-to-do, according to In-
dian standards. They are a fine,
healthy lot. The women make bas-
kets, belts and other wares which
they fetch to the boat landings and
sell to tourists. The east coast of
Vancouver Island is well developed
with fine farms and thriving towns,
but the west coast remains in an
almost primeval state and is one of
the few remaining, easily acces-
sible, still unexploited areas. Re-
cently undertaken timber develop-
ments fore-shadow the early indus-
trial development of this last pri-
mitive section.

If one prefers, he or she may
voyage only as far as Port Alberni
and spend the stopover in fishing
and hunting for this is a fine sport-
ing country. Among the lovely
lakes near Port Alberni is Spruce
Lake where Cornelius Vanderbilt,
Jr., owns an island on which he has
built a lodge.

RITTER'S PUNGENTS

Paragraphs That Touch Interestingly On All of the Important News
Features of the Day.

To the Editor of The Observer:

A certain English commentator
says: "It may be asserted without
fear of contradiction that it is not
possible for an honest litigant to be
defeated by a mere technicality. Any
slip, any mistaken step in his litigation."
That no litigant appearing at the
bar in England shall be denied
justice simply because someone may
allege that he entered the court room
by the wrong door." Do we not all
hope for a time when the same thing
may be said in truth of our American
courts?

The first great simplification of
court practice came as late as 1853,
but changes, which experience sug-
gests may be needed, are all the time
being made. The "revolvers" and
frames of the new constitution for
the great state of Missouri might give
this subject matter profound atten-
tion and consideration at this time
while formulating the new organic
supreme law of that state of Missouri.

Now as to the Ku Klux Klan—We
have our suspicions upon what is com-
mon knowledge wherever the Klan
has been active in politics. In Oregon
there has been a drive upon both
Jews and Catholics. The testimony
of mob victims, notably in Texas, that
the Klan usurps powers of punish-
ment that belong only to the courts is
overwhelming. Here is the rub of the
whole matter. What makes the Klan
an abomination to the spirit and prin-
ciples of American democracy is that
it appears publicly under a mask and
thus eludes responsibility for what-
ever acts, legal or otherwise, it may
commit. John Hancock and the rest
of the boys, never wore a mask. The
Klan is an anonymous force and
therefore is irresponsible and danger-
ous. Its purpose is to elude legal con-
viction, and to further this purpose it
attempts to take into "membership"
the officials of law enforcement—
sheriffs, prosecuting attorneys and
even governors.

People live longer in Kansas and
Wisconsin than in any other states of
the Union.
In case of heat prostration or col-
lapse, apply a little ice to the head,
but to no other part of the body. Take
a teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of
ammonia in a quarter of a glassful of
water. A cup of strong tea or coffee
is another excellent stimulant in such
a case.
Democratic nations and Democratic
peoples can solve any problem and
solve it right.
"Every mile of the state highway
system travelable 365 days in the
year." If they will carry out this al-
legation there will be little objection to
bonds.
Now if the Republican party has

succeeded in keeping any of its pledges
or dealt successfully with any great
problem the fact has been very ef-
fectually concealed from the public
at large.

New Orleans boasts of a man who
can eat 60 pounds of crawfish at a
single sitting. Hereafter the road
hog, the end-sent hog, the Berkshire
hog and the razor-hog will seem, by
comparison, ethereal.

In the tallest building in the world,
New York, 12,000 persons are work-
ing. If the roars of all the 12,000
workers about the difference what
they're making and what they are
entitled to get should be combined
the greatest "roar" in the world.

The five cent cigar has come back,
but we haven't heard what politician
it's named after.

An appreciative editor is appreciated
before he is dead, as well as after-
ward. Sometimes, though, it does
take an acutely appreciative editor to
recognize that his clientele appreciates
him.

Those who remember "The Child's
Dream of a Star" by Dickens, we be-
lieve, may wonder if heaven is in
Mars, the beautiful star that shone in
at the child's window each night at
prayer time. The unknown is all
about us, learned as we may be, and
God's handiwork far surpasses our
ken, because we are human. Yet, how
far can the mind reach out toward
the infinite?

Wonders never cease. Government
is going to chart the depths of the
Pacific ocean. If it does it will be the
first time the government investigators
ever went to the bottom of anything.

Public opinion can settle any
strike in this country because it is the
supreme power and will of the people,
and because this is a government of
the people, by the people and for the
people. This question was forever
settled at the battle of Gettysburg.
Every strike that has ever been won
or lost has been settled by the power
of intelligent, enlightened, humane,
just and sound moral public opinion
or sentiment.

Following are the approximate fig-
ures on the grain industry of the
United States during 1920: Over
3,216,000,000 bushels of Indian corn;
750,000,000 bushels of wheat; 1,444,
000,000 of oats; 191,000,000 bushels of
barley; 77,000,000 bushels of rye and
19,000,000 bushels of buckwheat. If
the Mississippi river was carrying the
freight today (the cheaper class of
freight) which nature designed it to
carry, much of the suffering and
privation entailed at regular periods
upon the business of the country by
lamentable car shortages would be
avoided. Not only that, but the fact

is that the cheaper class of freight
tributary to both banks of this high-
way to the sea—and others of our
leading inland waterways—if carried
as suggested, would relieve the rail-
road systems of the country to such
an extent as to practically and auto-
matically regulate railway rates, thus
proving doubly beneficial to humanity,
guaranteeing to the people of the na-
tion a quicker transport of the neces-
saries of life, while at the same time
cheapening their carrying cost to all
points tributary to these natural
waterways—which gather volume,
strength and power as deepens and
widens a great river in its resistless
course to the sea.

The voter at the presidential elec-
tion is permitted to scratch the names
of the electors on the Republican
ticket and fill in the names of Demo-
cratic electors.

To apply artificial respiration for
the resuscitation of the drowned or
asphyxiated the Shafer method is the
simplest and best of all known meth-
ods, better than any apparatus, and
is thus described by Shafer himself:
"It consists in laying the subject in
the prone posture (which means on
his belly) preferably on the ground,
with a thick folded garment under-
neath the chest and epigastrium
(which means the middle of the
body). The operator puts himself
athwart or at the side of the subject,
facing his head, and places his hands
on either side over the lower part
of the back (lowest ribs). He then slow-
ly throws the weight of his body for-
ward to bear upon his own arms, and
thus presses upon thorax of the sub-
ject and forces air out of the lungs.
This being effected, he gradually re-
laxes the pressure by bringing his
own body up again to a more erect
position, but without moving the
hands." These movements are repeat-
ed regularly at the rate of fifteen
times a minute and without interrup-
tion for at least half an hour before
giving up.

The United States has \$4,000,000,000
in gold in its vaults, and still is not
entirely happy.

Certain anti-Reed Democrats in
Missouri are not entirely happy either
since Senator Reed received the pri-
mary Democratic nomination. Even
"pussyfoot" Spencer of the G. O. P.
does not rejoice in Senator Reed's
victory.

At present the Mississippi river is
just about the best railroad entering
St. Louis, or traversing the valley—a
sort of valley-dictatorian.

The Reed "bolters" who call them-
selves "regular" Democrats are trying
to set aside and overrule Attorney
General Barrett's rulings that persons
who participated in the primary elec-
tion are not eligible to sign petitions
and be counted for that purpose. The
whole theory and spirit of the law is
that a voter can participate in but
one nominating contest and that he is
legally and morally bound by the re-
sults thereof whether he has won
or lost. So the anti-Reed Democrats

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might as well reconcile themselves,
dismiss their complaint and vote for
Senator James A. Reed in November
next. That would be right, proper
and wise, and the only manly way
out.

The affairs of J. W. Benshaw &
Sons of East St. Louis, Illinois, seem
to be in a "hell-of-a-fix." This real
estate concern reminds us of one
Fredericks, a Republican realty deal-
er in St. Louis, Mo., who was con-
victed of forgery, fraud, etc., and sent
to the penitentiary. I have often
wondered why men of standing and
intelligence in the community commit
actual crime.

J. Bull (England) now says to Un-
cle Sam (the United States), "take it,
Sam, (the world), I can't afford to
run it."

Chicago, Ill., will soon lead the
world in elevated railway street car
service.
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John Hagan, the private detective,
who two years ago was hailed as the
man who could clean up crime in
Kansas City, today is the objective of
a city-wide police search. Hagan,
head of the Midwest Secret Service,
for several years one of the largest
private detective services in Kansas
City, is charged with being the
"brains" behind the flood of bank
robberies, daylight holdups, automo-
bile thefts, blackmail plots and whole-
sale banditry which has terrorized
Kansas City and vicinity in recent
months.